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and connects with trains arriving in Bestemaat

1.00 r. s. and at New York at 4.00 r. s.

The title of that bill has a very taking

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NEW RAILROAD ROUTE TO THE WEST.

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RURLINGTON:

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1856.

Col. Fremont's Standerers. A volume could be filled with unqualified testimonials from eminent men of all parties. page in descriptions of the banners, transin Congress and out of it-in speeches and in parencies, and political devices which were official reports, in favor of the high character | brought forward to show the enthusiasm of and great desert of Col. Fremont before he the people for Freedom and Fremont. The was nominated. No man in the nation had procession was six miles long. The cavala nobler reputation for energy, integrity. cade contained by actual count over one gallantry and indemitable perseverance as a thousand horses. Very many of the riders man and as an officer-for the great service | bore in their hands beautiful American flags, he had done his country, and for his compre- with "Fremont and Dayton" on them .bensive and patriotic aims. His private It was beyond question one of the finest dis-

character was irreproachable. But he was a resolute and unflinehing 10,000 persons were in the procession. Defriend of freedom-inflexibly opposed to the legations were present from other places, extension of Slavery beyond its present limits under appropriate banners and marshalls. resolute worker for Free California; and he procession was rendered nearly as light as day kindred spirit. That was enough for the only from the ranks of the procession itself. one June Tungung, of New York. Capital, oligarchs of the slave power, and for but from the buildings on both sides of the all the selfish and corrupt politicians who streets, every window and balcony of which look to gain the spoils of office, by bowing the were crowded with smiling faces, beaming York: Capital, Simples, of Oswego, New knot to their imperious southern masters. through a mimic snow storm of waving hand-York, Capital, \$150,000. They dared not confine the contest to the kerchiefs. which the nation is divided, and so they gave the procession were No. 2, representing themselves to the work of falsehood and above. By this means they loped to distract the minds of voters from the true issue. How far they have succeeded we shall soon know.

> low-lived, dirty slander which the adminis- plenty," pouring forth of their abundance ing the presidential canvass which fitly agrees | boat gliding gracefully along. In each corner with the essential character of the acts they of the transparency was a star. The whole justify or apologize for.

" A Word Before Election."

chartered by the Legislature of Vermont, and lecated at Montpelier, being the only Vermont Life Insurance Company in existence and well worthy in every respect, the confidence of the people of Vermont, and of all others who are itselfous of participating in the benefits of Life Insurance, my21 d&wly

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A good article, though a short one under that title is found in Putnam's Monthly for November. We wish all the "intelligent and well-to-do men, who say that they take no interest in politics"—all who are so "discussed with the low tone of political life "that they never go to primary meetings and substituting in their place a handful of nor to the polls, would read it. " No man," says the writer, " who comprehends the nature of our democratic life, can fail to perceive that the suffrage is the very breath of our nostrils; and if he neglect to exercise it, he is so far forth guilty of a capital moral in pessession of the ruffians, one of whom offence." Again, "The father of a family was cheering his fellows on in their murder who should allow his servants to cat up his ous work. Motto-" Consequence of the substance, and squander the patrimony of his Kansas Nebraska Act." children-the man of business who should ! never took into the conduct of his clerks until they had ruined him by fraud or extravasorption in business, their indolence, or their tion. the effective agency of the ballot-box, they must expect to see the public stations occupied by a degenerate class of statesmen-by of ornamental seroll work was a portrait of

extract below shows that its resources in that sex, from the youth of a dozen years to the line are greater than we were aware of.

Eron the Vi. Patriot, Oct. 51st ... CHARGE IT HOME I POS THEM ... The Fremont Abo-

" relief" can be given to the sufferer. We SHEEBURNE, Sapt. have not seen the bill and cannot judge of Northern (N. Y.) Railroad.

by way of showing how sick the patient is,
by way of showing how sick the patient is,
by way of showing how sick the patient is,
by way of showing how sick the patient is,
says that "in one branch of the case now
performance o REW RAILBOAD ROUTE TO THE WEST.

For as low, thus as quest, as by any other route, connecting with the Grand Trunk Hairway of Canada, Trunker Hairway of Canada, Trunker Hairway of Canada, Trunker Andrew Control, Vt. A Canada Railroads, and of M. L. Caurch, agent, Barlington, Vt.

For Trun.—Leaves Bourc's Point at A. A. M., canacting with Grand Trunk Hairway at 11, 14, A. M., arriving at Ogdonburgh at 11, 1, A. M., canacting with Grand Trunk Hairway at 11, 14, A. M., arriving at Trunk Hairway at 11, 14 are engaged " For aught we can gather

Road and Lake Champlain Steamers for Burlingian.
Road and New York.

Nound Train.—Loaves Ogdonsburgh at 5.45.
P. M., on arrival of Grand Train. From Toronto, arriving at Bouse's Faint at 10.20 F. M. to lodge—proceed next marming by Vt. Central are for Boston and New York.

Trains connect at Potedam, with Patedam & The United States of the Ogdons of the Control of the Bulletin and published in that paper, produced a powerful impression watersown Bailroad and at Moners Junction with Montreal and New York Bailcoad.

Malone Oct. 284, 1866. who were written to at the same time, had

Of Wednesday evening last, according to secounts, must have been a splendid affair indeed-perhaps more so than any thing of the kind which has taken place during the campaign. The Journal occupies nearly a plays of horsemen ever seen in Boston

The Boston Torch-Light Procession

-a friend of Free Kansas, who had been a Almost the entire route of this mammath was nominated to the Presidency by men of by the incessant discharge of fireworks, not Of the numerons tableaus represented in

"KANSAS, FAIR DOMAIN OF LIBERTY AND

In the centre was a female figure, holding in either hand branches of the olive and the The incessant stream of false accusations, of palm, and on either side of her "horns of tration journals and the Fillmore journals, the rich products of the field. On one side which under another name labor for the same | was the inscription quoted above, and on the end, have continued to pour forth against Col. other . Peace bath her Victories as well as Fremont from the day of his nomination to the War." On her forchead the female wore a present moment, exceeds anything of the sort glittering star. Beneath was a representawhich the history of our country can show, | tion of the fertile fields of Kansas in their na-As the acts of the pro-slavery oligarchy are tive richness and luxuriance. In the forefounded on the most flagrant injustice-the ground, the plow and other implements of entire disregard of the rights of men as indi- agriculture. In the back ground, the hum- caemies." viduals and the political rights of communi- | ble cottage of the settler, with his little ones ties, so the language of their crators and of at play beneath the shadow of the trees; his their journals-with rare exceptions-hazshown | cattle reclining upon the banks of the beaua disregard to truth and decency in conduct | tiful stream, on which was seen the steamdesign was beautiful.

Tableau No. 3 came next, and represented

A good article, though a short one under | " Bonner Ruffian Method of Making STATE. In the front was seen a murderous looking border ruffian armed to the teeth, having a ballot box from which he was scattering the disgusted with the low tone of political free State votes, like the leaves of autumn. was represented the hanging to a tree of a free State man who had dared to exercise the right of suffrage and vote for free Kansas .-At the other corner was the place of voting

No. 7, entitled CHAINS NOT ALONE FOR THE BLACK MAN. gance, would universally be reprobated as ei | his companions arrested by the United States | children playing about the room. ther a very foolish or a very wicked man; and troops, chained together like galley slaves, yet such a man is not one whit more reckless and driven on foot before a company of Uni- intense, and although the neighbors did all forming intelligent opinions, and capable of men conquered, not subdued." This paint- not belong to the family but had just entered has given me a particular satisfaction.

But that was needless, for the painting belows, rif.—
Leave Burlington for Ratland and Bellows Falls at 10:15 A. M., amil 8:30 P. M.
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HOODS with which the Buchaman papers falls with trains of the Vi. Cestral read; at Rutland, which the Buchaman papers falls with trains of the Checking Road for Fiteburg, readers, take the following extract from the Worcester, Lowell and Bestop—Vermont Valley Worcester, Lowell and Restop—Vermont Valley Worcester, Lowel gray haired veteran, testified their delight by repeated and stentorian "cheers for Jessie." Another represented

"GOY, GEARY AS ' ONE EYED JUSTICE," sitting on a platform with one eye bandaged, holding to a pillar, on which was fastened a red flag. In his hand he held a scroll, on which was " Writs of arrest for Treason."-On the base of the pedestal was " Gov. Geary as ! One Eyed Justice." The mottoes were · Justice used to be represented as blind ; Frank Pierce and Gov. Geory have discovered that she has one good eye."

towns not returned.

owns not returned.

Ist District—E. P. Walton,*
Heratio Needham, 3,242
John Pierpoint, 704
E. N. Briggs, 175
A. P. Lyman, 21
Wm. C. Kittredge, 13
Scattering, 22 Seattering. Walton's majority, alton.
2nd District—Justin S. Morrill,
E. H. Chase,

Morrill's majority, 9,305 34 District—Humer E. Royce, 9,114 W. H. H. Bingham, 3,114 22—3,156 6,660 Scattering. Scattering. Royce's majority,

With very rare exceptions, the scattering votes were cast by Republicans, and so reckoning them, the party vote was as follows : Republican majority, 21,550

ation could be made It was found that a the highest peak of the Himplayas is not bolt had broken in the fastenings of the floor | Kanchinjirga, nor Dewalagiri as the geogra-

We understand that the architect, Mr. Rand, gave it as his opinion that had the meeting continued the third the for would have fallen, brough, and probably earried the roof with it. The presence of the unexue is adjusting was thus clearly manifested. Had the other course been pursued, the result might have been technique. thus clearly manifested. Had the other course been pursued, the result might have been terrible to

Col. Fremont Judged by his Contemporaries. James Buchanan, the Democratic candi-

date for president of the United States, testified on oath ; " His (Col. Framont's) services were very valua-

ble; he bore a conspicuous part in the comment of California, and in my opinion is better entitled to be called the conqueror of California than any other Senator Butler of South Carolina said :

Hon. John C. Calhoun, the idolized statesman of South Carolina "I have sequaintance with the Colonel, and I am so favorably impressed as to him, that I would as readily trust him as any other individual. His integrity is beyond suspicion."

"He (Cal. Framont) is a gentlemen of rare andow-ments, of rare abilities."

Senator Rust, of Texas : "I regard Col Fremont as one of the mest heroic and successful officers in our army—an army of which any nation might be proud." Senator Bagly, of North Carolina

"I agree with the Senator from Texas, that he Col. Fremont) is a man of extraordinary merit and

Hon. John A. Dix, of New York ; " Col. Fremont exhibited a combination of energy, promptitude, segacity and prudence, which in-dicates the highest capacity for civil and military command. That the country will do justice to his valuable and distinguished services, I entertain not the slightest doubt."

Hon John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky ; "The courage and conduct of Col. Frement have signalized his name. His services were peculiar, strended with great responsibility to himself—char-acterized by great framess and humanity, as well

Hon. Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts : "Col. Fremont is a young officer of great merit— ne who deserves well of his country for the bravery and ability with which he discharged his important all delicate duties in California."

From the Bourst Mercure, a superstruct Ruchanae in 14th.

** Frement's whole life has been spent in adding to the glory and renown of his common country, and the lides of his uniting himself with any party fairted with disunianten is about as probable as that he will commit suicide to-morrow. * The Conquerer of California as he was styled by Provident Polls, when he effected to restore him to his rank, after the unjust finding of the court-marial of 'is, will be found in the impending sectional strife where he has ever been—on the side of the Union, and as a consequence, opposed to all its fanatical and as a consequence, opposed to all its fanatical altogether consistent with prepriety to offer

Mr. Allen, Benneratic Senator from Oilo "Col. Fremont, in his opinion, was the most mer terms American of his age now in existence."

The Record.

"I repeat that I never can and never will vote, and no carthly power will ever make me vote, to pread Slavery over territory where it does not

"I have made up my mind, for one, that under a circumstances will I consent to the further ex-emison of the area of Shavery in the United States, r to the further extension of Shave Ropresentation n the House of Representatives." JOHN C. PREMONT :

(alavery) ought not to be interfered with where it exists under the shield of State State Severeignty, I am as inflexibly opposed to its extension on the Continent beyond its present limits."

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM CAMPRIENE AT PHILAotterma .- On Saturday evening Mrs. Moore | port of munitions and bodies of men in time was in the act of filling a machine lamp, which was lighted, when one of the children accidentally hit her arm, causing the can containing the fluid to upset. The fluid was immediately ignited, setting fire to Mrs. The painting represented John Brown and Moore's clothing, as well as to that of the

The alarm and excitement that ensued were influencing the general mind, allow their absorption in business, their indolones, or their tion.

The Rev. Dr. N. S. S. Beman, in a letter coast, I cherish a grateful recollection of to the Troy Times, denying that he had as re-G. if. BENEDICT.

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The lane, and threw herself down in the gutter, beneath the open fire plug, directly in lons, and from expressing their opinions, by

"Jessie."

Sorption in business, their indoinnee, or their tion.

One of the most beautiful tableaux had an inscription over it ter, beneath the open fire plug, directly in lons.

Notwithstanding this, established an empire, in place of the solishe was so dreadfully burned that she died a stablished an empire, in place of the solitude and feeble civilization which have so told its own story. In the centre of a piece | few hours afterwards, in the adjoining house, | , and obscured that country : and whether in

> ANOTHER DISASTER ON LAKE MICHIGAN. In the terrible gale of the 21st, the propeller Toledo, for Milwaukie, with a large eargo of Toledo, for Milwaukie, with a large cargo of merchandise was wrecked at Port Washing-ing, that we think preached a more powerful ton. She dragged her anchors, the chains sermon than all the eloquence of the stump got foul, and before they could be cut to or the Senate has yet produced. Scated along heach her, as a last resort, her seams opened, father, mother, and eleven children, weary, and she soon settled: scarce a vestige being dirty, destitute and wretched beyond all left by morning. About dark the storm was at its height; raging so terribly that no assistance could be rendered, though the boat was but 100 rods from the pier. About 74 \$70,000; not insured.

Some idea of the force of the sea can be VOTE FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. -Below and stanchions of the unfortunate boat were we give the official canvass, adding three all broken to pieces, her bulwarks in pieces of

> Ove of the persons missing from Last island, after the desolating and fatal storm of some months since, was found ten days after on the marshes, nearly famished. He had floated off upon a billiard table, and for ten days, under a blazing August sun, with not 13,695 a tree nor shrub for miles on miles, and nothing in sight but the impassable and impenetrable cane brake, he subsisted on snails and one dead rat that floated to him. He had been given up for lost by his family, when he was accidentally found and rescued by a fishing boat.

> > Horse Racing Becowing Respectable.— Horse racing is fast becoming a respectable "institution," and there is now scarcely a "institution," and there is now scarcely a county in the state which cannot hoast of its race track, where people can witness the sports of the turf without compromising their standing in the church or community. Of course no racing is allowed on these tracks. By a very dexterous construction, as the lawyers would say, that "sin" is avoided. The horses go around singly, and the "committee"—not the "indges," mind ye—time "em just to see which can so the factor.

Col. Wangh, surveyor general of India, has ascertained by careful measurement that phrea say, but a peak near the former which is names Mount Everent, which is 20,002 feet above the level of the sea-about 1000

Cincinnati, Ohio, at \$1.15 per gallon, while

From the San Propenses Evening Duffetin, Oct. 6. FREMONT IN CALIFORNIA .- By the steamer the 6th August last, we despatched copies of the letter given below, to Messrs. Buchan-an, Fillmore and Fremont, the nominees of

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of President of the United States. We have, as yet, only received the reply of Mr. Fre-[LETTER BY THOMAS S. RIVE] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4, 1856.

cir respective parties for the high position

So: -As Filter of the San Francisco Evening distilled in I beg leave to submit the following quests, which, in the State of California, are considered paramount to party ties, viz: at. Do you believe the Federal Government has

constitutional power to construct a National road, connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific ! 26. Would you, if elected President of the Uni-ted States, recommend to the National Congress the passage of an act to construct an Atlantic and Pa-cific Railroad by the General Covernment?

Ed. Would you, if elected President of the United States, and entertaining doubts as to the constitutionality of constructing said Kallroad by the Federal Government, recommend as amendment to the Constitution to effect this great and important measure. 4th. Would you, if elected President of the Uni-ted States, use all the influence of your position to precure for this State a spendy and safe inter-oce-anic postal connection during the construction of scalaron.

The State of California, on account of her isolated pesition and mixed population, is independent of the party and sectional issues that now agitate the Atlantic States, and will vote in the coming Presi-dential election for the candidate who will favor

At on the electoral vote of this State may depend your success her divisess wish your views on the questions submitted. I am, very respectfully, f the twelve churches. THOMASS, KING.

The following is Col. Fremont's reply :-"New York, Sept. 4, 1856.
Siz. I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 4th of last month. Believing that its subject comprehends the whole future of California, magnifecent, if our hopes can be realized, I consider that an immediate and clear reply is due to the people of the State, who in two months will be called upon to decide it. It is, perhaps, also due to myself to use the occasion pre-sented for making a statement of my convictions in regard to it, as I have not thought it

The necessity of establishing a railroad to the Pacific is as clearly apparent to my mind, as was the necessity of extending to it the constitution when the country was acquired. It is hardly necessary to remind you that I are occupied many years in aiding to procure that can be easily appreciated by every man, this national highway becomes indispensable, as a means of holding these parts of the country together. As to the questions of consti-tutional power in the government, to aid in, or to secure its construction, there is, in my mind, as little doubt as of the power of the government to provide postal accommoda-

Entertaining no doubt as to the power and Entertaining no doubt as to the power and the expediency of its exercise, any change of the Constitution, in this connection, is unnecessary. Until this great national work can be consummated, every facility of communication, by postal and other arrangements, should be immediately established, as a means of annihilating the distance which distills the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and consultations by indicatable back to now making a provided the whole sum shall be secured by July 6, 18 58. The consultation by indicatable back to now

The other children, Emma M. Moore, aged | private or public life, no opportunity will be 9, and Rachel D. Moore, aged 4, died in the allowed to escape me in which, by personal devotion or by personal sacrifice. I can ad-

A SIGHT FOR BUCHANANITES. We saw a

P. M., boxes of goods began to come ashore, wrapped in a course coverlet. Near him sat a and soon the yaw! was dashed on the beach, with one man elinging to it, the only one left of case of the was bareheaded and hardly covered with rags that had not touched water, appearently. 20. Shortly two more were washed ashore since they were made. A pale and puny baby alive; and these three are thought to be the lay in her arms. Three or four little boys Toledo was one of the largest class of pro-pellers, worth with her cargo \$60,000 or cargo with cold and they didn't speak, nor cry, so utterly unlike the cheerfulness and vivacity of boys

were their silence and quietnde, that it made one's heart ache to see them. One of Some idea of the force of the sea can be formed from the fact that the deek planks and stanchions of the unfortunate boat were all broken to pieces, her bulwarks in pieces of from one to six feet.

them once pass d his hand caressingly over the face of the little baby which lay motion-less in its mother is lap, but there was no simile or glimmer of affection in his pale face of the bulwarks warring from one to six feet.

them once pass d his hand caressingly over the face of the little baby which lay motion-less in its mother is lap, but there was no simile or glimmer of affection in his pale face of the sid, in response to the usual inquiry of what he had seen, that he saw a man going along the side walks wearing the face of the little baby which lay motion-less in its mother is lap, but there was no simile or glimmer of affection in his pale face.

The mother was bareheaded, unwashed and pale, as were all the family. She, like her yet he was crying "charcoal" at the top of the little baby which lay motion-less in its mother is lap, but there was no simile or glimmer of affection in his pale face.

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The father, a man apparently forty-five years, had wrapt a small quilt about his shoulders, and either under the cheering inflence of so much greater warmth than the rest enjoyed, or because he felt it imoumbent the only one that snoke while we were within hearing. He had been driven from Kansas, he said, by the Buchanan men, as so many other poor settlers have been, and robbed of every dollar he had in the world. His cattle had been stelen by Buford's thieves and he expelled from the territory because he would not take arms against the "traitor Lane," as the Southerfulliam. He moved from near Lexington, Ky, and his name is Ritchie. They had no property, no money, no provisions, no needleine, though several of them were sick, and almost no elotines. So farlary and wretched a family we never saw, and they were made so by the infamous secondrels whom the administration hired as "Kansas militia," to execute the Kansas laws. They were one of the productions of the soul of the productions of the production of the productions of the productions of the production o laws. They were one of the productions of

democratic policy.
The spectators contributed liberally to help them on their read to Lexington. Mr. David Hayes, of the city police, exerted himself most efficiently on their behalf, and raised some ten or twelve dollars. Nearly every man or how who approached left some con-tribution for them. We saw sturdy railroad unrolling bills. Everybody seemed touched by their silent, uncomplaining distress.

Now and then we could hear men saying, "There is something for an "old liner" to look at!" One little gentleman of the Buchanan stripe paraded up and down the depart, with an indignant strut, grumbling and cursing bilterly as he would hear some sturdy fremonter say, "Come up her and see the could say what he has said in such a moment by fremonter say, "Come up her and see the could say what he has said in such a moment by fremonter say, "Come up her and see

Meeting of the American Board. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions commenced their annual

From the report of their doings for the last year we gather a few interesting particulars. Our limits forbid a full synopsis of the re-

During the year four Missionaries and three female Assistant Missionaries have died. Forty-six Missionaries, twenty-one male and twenty-five female, have been sent to their respective fields

The receipts of the Board, from all sources, were \$307.818.69; \$3.100 less than those of the previous year. The expenditures were \$323,000.49; leaving a deficiency unprovided for of \$15,681 80; which, added to the already existing debt of \$20,507 00, makes the present indebtedness of the Board \$35,189 70. The Zulu Mission, in Southern Africa, has

twelve stations extending a hundred and fifty miles along the coast, and lying within the space of five and twenty miles from the sea. But the progress of civilization among the Zulus is not rapid. The mass evince no desire for the gospel, or for education, or for the arts and comforts of Christian life. Few, except those embracing the gospel, can be induced to learn even to read. At nearly all be stations. here the stations, however, there is some abute-ment of heathen prejudize, some increase in congregations, and some more attention o the preached word; though but few addions have been made, the past year, to either

In Greece Dr. King has enjoyed unusual to, and the bill passed.

opportunity for preaching and also for preOf Judiciary com, against the bill extend-

aring Native preachers.

The Armenian mission, instituted less than five-and-twenty years ago, has now become one of the wonders in the missionary world. Following the clear leadings of Providence, its laborers from this country, male and female, have been increased to 57, its native pastors, preachers, and other helpers to 90. and its annual expense to \$75,000.

The Turkish Government has issued a firman granting entire religious liberty to all the subjects of the empire without distinction. The subjects of the empire without distinction there earnest opposition to the extension of Slavery, and in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free State; were read and orstill, it marks an era in the progress dered to lie on the table.

On motion of Mr. Hunton the Joint Resolutions commending the course taken by flight, and should be hailed with devout

thanksgivings to God.

The plan of operation arranged for the
Sandwich Islands in the year 1848, has met
every reasonable expectation. The grand
the outrage upon the freedom of speech and onably be inferred that I would be prompt to seize upon the first good occasion which should offer for giving practical effect to the labor and time I have bestowed upon it.—

From the day when my connection with the army was dissolved. I have considered my life consecrated to the consistration and methods of support, as nearly as pass of bodies.

Sandwich Islands in the year 1848, has met referred to the school of a considered to the school of the Hawaiian of the Hawaiian community, in their constitution and methods of support, as nearly as possible to what exists in the newly settled portions of our own country—that can be easily appreciated by every man, this national highway becomes indispensable, as a mean of bodies. tutions will find support at the Islands. Ten clerical members of the mission derive their whole support from the Islands; ten in part from the Islands and in part from the Board; and two connected wholly with education are supported wholly by the Board. Four laysupport from the Board; and eight laymen, formerly connected with the mission, are re-siding at the Islands as useful citizens.

The Hawaiian Government extended \$42,-000 last year, for education, besides giving \$4,000 towards re-building a school house at Hilo, which had been burnt, and belongs to

consent of the House the bill was resonant; the tothe Troy Times, deriving that he hald as reported, given up Col. Fremont as his candidate for the Prededency, says.—I havail to the Annual Report of the Rail Rail Commissioner.

Senate bill to incorporate the Vermont in his election is see the only loops of shutting down the flood gates against the foaming surges of the slave power, which are rolling in upon us with increasing violence every year. I am this day more in favor of Col. Fremont than I was when I first made my choice among the candidates. No man need fear my defection, the instincts of my nature, bind me to that party who go for human rights. It is a part of my religion, to do it, as well as my nature. If anything can be done to whope out the foul blot from my country for giving up to the curse of slavery the money in the bunds of the Versage of the slave power, which can be added to the money in the bunds of the Versage of the same point and form a part in in it. I can vote for no other man but Fremont. If I should vote for either of the other candidates, you may look upon it as a preliminary step to the seeking of an accommodations in a large benevolent State ostablishment in Utica. Many other men may do that not with greater impunity than I commodations in a large benevolent State es-tablishment in Utica. Many other men may do that act with greater impunity than I could. They have not studied the history of slave encroachments as long or as thorough-

only ones saved. They say there were 40 or 50 persons in all on board, but being deek-hands they knew none of the passengers. The They were ranged and shirering with edd, by an anecdote. When a young man, he knew a Frenchman who would occusionally leave his work in the suburbs of Boston, and go into the centre of the city for the purpose seeing the strange sights. One day, when unwashed and had no horses or exen, nor any wagon, and She, like her yet he was crying "charcoal", at the top of that lay his voice. (Laughter.) It is just so with the und eyes Buchanan party. It has thrown aside every A son, garment and every attendant which belonged

> A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION .- Mr. Wm. M. Exarts, in a late speech in New York, made ing railroad property.
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> In favor of Senate bill relating to new use of the following image to show the influence of voting :-

SPOILED THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- The engineers and firemen emptying their pocket following statement is no jest, but a positive books, news boys gathering their coppers fact. A young man in business in Liverpool into a convenient heap, kind-hearted citizens The meeting was then hold in the openair.

Cincinnati, Ohio, at \$1.15 per gallon, while a bottle of Newark cider, with tin full round the cork, costs \$2 in most of the large cities.

Cincinnati, Ohio, at \$1.15 per gallon, while a bottle of Newark cider, with tin full round that your party in Kansas have done. It is jest, was most likely to put his threats interest your party in Kansas have done. It is jest, was most likely to put his threats in the cork, costs \$2 in most of the large cities.

session at Newark, N. J., on Tuesday after-(We condense the report of Legislative proedings as given in Walton's daily Journal. Most of it, being merely titles of bills, reports and resolutions introduced and acted upon, conveys no useful information to the distret

> MONTPELLER, MONDAY, OCT. 27. ERNATE.

members of the General Assembly, i

reader, however convenient it may be to the

No vantum present.

instructing the indiciary com. to consider the expediency of providing by special statute for the taxing of personal property belong-

read. Relating to the appointment, duties, and compensation of co. Treasurer,
Relating to damage done to private prop-

Mr. Merrill called up the bill enlarging report was ordered to lie upon the table gospel, can be Mr. Merrill called up the Mr. As I the capital stock of Woodstock Bank. as I is some abateme increase in more attention subscriptions of ten shares and over instead
subscriptions of ten shares and over instead. of twenty, and also providing that the books of subscriptions shall be subject to inspec-

ing the rights and privileges of married women; recommitted to the judiciary com-

at-arms, during the session of the Senate; and to enable them to make a full and their and its annual expense to \$75,000.

The Turkish Missions Aid Society, in Great
Britain, has contributed to the aid of this
Board in Western Asia, \$6,054. No part of
this sum, however, went into the Treasury of
the Board.

wood, ordered to lie upon the table.

Reports.—Of com, on ways and means, against bill relating to the grand list, and on motion of Mr. Lamb, the bill was dismissed —Of the judiciary com, against bill ament. the peace, and the third reading was re-

addition to chap. 55 of c s. relating to line-rary societies and religious associations; reto a registry of births, marriages and deaths ;

Patien. -Of Nathan T. Sprague and thors, for the relief of the suffering poor in Kansas; referred to the select committee on the affairs of Kansas and Slavery.

Besolution —By Mr. Powers, that both Houses meet in joint arsembly, on Thursday next, at 3 P. M., to elect Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts; on snotion of Mr.

Stacy, ordered to lie on the table. SENATE .- AFTERNOON. on Education, to whom was referred so much of the Governor's Message as relates to Liu-cation, a report which was referred to the

committee on Printing.

Bill introduced.—By Mr. Converse, to establish a Board of Education; referred to the

com. on Printing.

Joint Resolution.—By Mr. Willard, that the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives be directed to adjourn their respective Houses without day, on Thursday, the 6th day of November next. On motion of Mr. Pierpeint, the resolution was laid upon the table—by unanimous vote.

Addourned.

Reports .- Of Select Committee, on bill abolishing capital punishment; bill ordered to lie and 200 copies of the same be printed. Of the Judiciary Committee, against tax-

trials, and the bill was passed.
Of select com., in favor of resolutions granting aid to Vermont settlers in Kansas.

Marsh the bill was dismissed.

Resolution —By Mr. Marsh requesting the Governor to procure a sword to be presented to Coptain Horace B Sawyer of the United States Navy, in consideration of the Mr. Hunton objected to the adoption of sense entertained by this Legislature of his this amendment, so it entirely nullified the valuable services and good conduct on board | Bill-the United States Frigate Constitution at the capture of the Cyane and Levant on the 20th of Feb. 1815 ; adopted.

> WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29. SENATE

Joint Resolutions.—By Mr. Flint, that the Secretary of State be instructed to procure three hundred copies of a work entitled "Normal Schools, and other institutions, agencies, and means designed for the professional education of Teachers," by Henry Barnard, and cause the same to be distributed, one copy to each academy and incorporat

istrators of the estate of the late Zadock Thompson, his cabinet of Natural History. together with the copy-right of his work entitled "Thompson's Vermont"; on motion of Mr. Benton, laid on the table.

VERMONT LEGISLATURE | field, instructing the Judiciary com. to inquire

into the expediency of passing some law pro-tecting the rights of towns against the removal of transient paupers from one town to Mr. Marsh called up the resolutions reluting to granting aid to Vermont emigrants in Kansas. Mr. Marsh moved to amend by

striking out conigrants' and insert of an striking out conigrants' and insert of an which was agreed to together with the amondments proposed by the committee. On motion of Mr Cothy, ordered to ile.

The Speaker announced as select com on the resolutions relating to the presentation of a sword to Cartain Horacs H. Sarrer Mesers Stack of Rarlington, Marsh of Fran-don, Bradley of Brattfeboro.

Of com. on claims, on resolution directing inquiry into the accounts of the Sergmant of arise. The comprepented very large exponditures in the article of stationary, and rather various persons in 1852 want ellered from the Chairman of the com. On motion of Mr. Colly, the report was

Report - By Mr. Hotelbis, for considerable states the result of their experiential of the necounts of the Sergent-attaches. The

Hower - Of the row on Banks, in there of till to incorporate the Windiam County Bank, with amendments which were arrest to. The avec and one on the third radius

Pursuant to adjournment the Joint assem-dy encound for the purpose of electing

Resolution — By Mr. Hotchkiss, that the come on claims have leave to sit for the examination of the secounts of the Sorgeant-numinated Lowis Burnham. Mr. Wallace nominated Nebemiah Harrey: Mr. Fist nominated Lewis Burnbam. Mr. Wallace nominated Levis Boutwell. Mr. Bradleys on insted Daniel L. Lyman of Royalton: Mr. Howe nominated Staphen F. Stevens of Elice

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> Daniel L. Lyman,
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MONTPELLER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER -0. The bill probibiting the near of our falls the judiciary com. to consider the expediency of passing a law which shall restrict the operations of mortgages to such debts as exist our jails and prisons for Poritives, and place in fact at the time of the execution of said of security for them from any claimant or Jahannas.

at all, therefore, it ought to contain the

luctance that he said anything upon this bill-but he believed it necessary in order to ex-plain the vote he should give. The argument of Mr. Pierpoint the other day, was na-mirable, and would be convincing, if the mirable, and would be convincing, if the premises were careed. The signature of Gen. George Wasnington to the fagitive act of 1703, was wrong from him by arguments of distinguished men, who told him if the Constitution did not warrant it, it was at least expedient, and on the argument of expediency, he signed the bill. That have even, was far exceeded in stringency by the Fagitive Slave Law of 1850.

Mr. Willard was opposed to the bill, and especially if the amendment did not prevail. The provise in his judgment was entirely unconstitutional, and as to the rest of the bill, it was enough to say that it was unne-

and prisons, they did it through the courtesy of the State. He thought the State could grant the right, or refuse it as the Legisla-ture pleased. But when we enacted a law too much like nullification, and he protested

against any such law as that appearing on our statute book Mr. Marsh moved to amend the proposed amendment, by inserting in the place of that part proposed to be stricken out, the follow with amendments; on motion of Mr. Merrill
the resolutions were laid on the table
Of the Judiciary com, against bill for the
election of delegates to constitutional conrecution by towns, and on motion of Mr.
He believed that this amendment would remove the objections raised by many Sena-

tors to the original proviso.

The amendment to the amendment was Reports -Of the Judiciary com in favor

of bill praviding compensation for returning rates for Council of Consurs and delegates to was ordered to the third reading.
Of the Select com. on so much of the Govornor's Message relating to affire in Kansas and Slavery, with an accompanying bill for the relief of citizens of Vermont, and the suffering poor in Kansas.

On motion of Mr. Mercell, the bill and report was ordered to lie on the table, and

000 copies of the same be printed ed, one copy to each acatemy and incorporate ed seminary in the State; on motion of Mr. Royce, laid on the table.

By Mr. Cole, that a joint committee of one from each House be raised to confer with, and if practicuble, to purchase of the adminishment of the purchase of the purchase of the adminishment of the purchase of the adminishment of the purchase of the adminishment of the purchase of the purchase of the adminishment of the purchase of neurred in and the bill passed.

By Mr. Reynolds for com. on land taxes,

By Mr. Blake, in favor of the bill increas-

Resolution.—By Mr. Richardson of Waits-